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*171 562 the gay activity /der heitern Geschäftigkeit/," this is perfectly applicable to our Indians with the reservation that the slavish subordination was very much in the background. The woman needed protection, first, because she was weak and "wept" whenever there was danger, and then because she had to be protected from foreign lusts. In returning home from the plantings, she walked in front of her husband, since, heavily loaded, she hastened forward rapidly and everything was safe; in the forest she walked behind him so that he would be the first to meet any possible danger. She was protected from foreign guests, and, if they were of a dubious nature, as we were, the women and children ran into the forest.

*171 681 123 ● 674 What occurs in dramas of adultery I do not know. We had no opportunity to observe anything that belonged to the sphere of the administration of justice. If I asked Antonio about crimes of any kind, he always answered that such things probably happened in former times, but no longer occur now.

*171 123 674 [848] Theft of things belonging to us was, in any case, very frequent, except among the Bakaïrí, although friend Luchu, at the time he visited us in Independencia, was no longer altogether trustworthy. When the confusion in the Trumaí camp arose because I was obliged to demand the return of a glass of my stolen arsenic pills, we saw that the Yaulapiti, who had come with us, were trying to snatch the stone axes of the Trumaí. Always and without exception it was supposed to have been a stranger who had done the stealing. The people living together also had little that they needed to take from one another, and the thief could scarcely have enjoyed it without being discovered. There is nothing more natural, therefore, than that the idea of morals rests most particularly on tribal affiliation. Among the Bakaïrí kurá means "we," "we all," "our" and at the same time "good" ("our people"); kurápa, "not we," "not our," and at the same time "bad, stingy, unhealthy." All evil comes /333/ from foreigners, and not least sickness and death, which are sent from outside sorcerers.

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